Marengo was cited for his oruls outstanding record as its se Jaycee members. nis outstanding to the death of the dward on behalf of the County Eagle, Sea Coast Echo laycees His civic work with and Cleve Allen of the Pepsi Jaycees the Knights of Columbus, the St. Cola Bottling Company of Gulf-Stanislaus Sidelines Club, and port. Stanislaus Sidelines Club was also Principal speaker for the evided. He resides at 338 DeMont- ent was Earle L. Wingo of Hatlizin St. with his wife and 4 chill tiesburg, who related many of dren, Susan, 9; Angel 4; Edward his unusual experiences while Joseph, 2; and Melisa Ann, 3 engaged in the defense of more months. Marengo is a life-long than 216 persons charged with capitant of Bay St. Louis. resident of Bay St. Louis,

Eddie Lunsford, Jaycee Area Marengo listed some of the "H" Vice President, installed following items in giving his "H" Vice President, installed following items in giving his observing their 40th birthday of the new president, Tom Logue, semi-annual report of activities the U.S. Jaycees this week, and together with the other new of during his term as president. ficers who will serve the first Holding in Bay St. Louis of the six months of 1961. Other new first official preliminary to the officers included Bert Stieffel. Miss America pageant; naming or of the City of Bay St. Louis. The names of the me week by the holding of their serious formulation of the City of Bay St. Louis. The names of the me week by the holding of their serious formulation or of the City of Bay St. Louis. The names of the me week by the holding of their serious formulation or of the City of Bay St. Louis. The names of the me week by the holding of their serious formulation of their serious formulation. Truetel, treasurer; Andre Arce- the Hancock County Board of

Committee Certificate.

sident, with a beautiful presiden-distributed to the needy of the

Thin life figl pisque and a gold past-pres-a u b-dis-sign the . Three members of the group

ard, the Displayer presented with 100% s Sartice Award, at its tendance awards: Joe Kersaa mi-Assual Awards and Instal- Larry Mauffray, and Marengo. emi-anguat held Saturday in Exhausted Roceter certificates went, to Charles Thomas and Russell Chapman, who, during nigational work in founding the year, passed the age of 36 ne local Jaycee chapter and for the maximum age for regular

Directors were Michael Haas, extension of the Mississippi City-Gerald Gex, Larry Mauffray and Fernwood - Handsboro Chapter; E. J. Marengo. Unexpired sponsoring of the Hagen Bros. terms on the board are held by Circus; purchase of house trail-J. Norton Hans, Jr., Alec Caster to be used as a traveling con-ware Store. polich, and Dr. Robert McKin-cession stand; hosting of the Michael Haas, Award Chair- holding of the Outstanding Jaycees commemorates that Mrs. Miller or Cyril Glover. man, presented the Outstanding Young Farmer contest for the Chairman Award for his work first time in Hancock County; with the Industrial Committee, sponsoring political forum durand the Building Committee, ing the political campaign; orwhich was headed by Bert Stief- ganized assistance to the Civil functions in 4,000 communities fel, received the Outstanding Defense unit during Hurricane "Ethel"; sponsoring Dale Car-Another high Jaycee award negie course in Public Speaking known as the Key Man Award and Human relations; sponsorwas presented to Tom Logue, ing with a local theatre, a movincoming president. Logue pre- ie for school children who dosented Marengo, out-going pre- nated cans of food, which were



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ISSUE Warran'S FOR STANISLAUS SIDELINE CLUB HELD MEETING LAST THURSDAY Afrest Of SUSPECTS St. Stanislaus Sideline Club met. Thursday night in the school dining hall.

were issued by his office for the

theft in donnection with the De-

cember theft of money and a

The names of the men. Price

added, are being withheld pend-

Mrs. Paul M. Miller, chairman

The drive will continue until

The Mississippi Heart Associa.

Vista Hotel, at Biloxi, last Thurs-

Dr. J: Manning Heidsen, Jack-

vancement in the treatment of

heart diseases from the congen-

Agricultural And

were reviewed.

The Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation County Commit-

tee met on Monday morning at the

Requests for agricultural

Administrative expenses and

and a sign up period for farmers

the ASC office on Necaise Ave-

All interested parties are

Attending the meeting

to come by and sign.

Girl Scout Annual

Dinner To Be Held

At Markham Hotel

The Girl Scout Annual Dinner

will be held at the Hotel Mark-

P. M. on January 31st, accord-

to attend call her at HO 7-5254,

tributed at the meeting and a

new leader Mrs. Geraldine Be

nigno, was introducd. All troop leaders were asked to call Mrs

Grace Rhodes and give her the

Bels Rho Chapter Bets Sigms

manager

Sun Room of the Buena

is reached, Mrs. Miller said.

Mississippi Heart Assn.

Holds Yearly Banquet

At Biloxi Hotel

Contributions To

Youth Center Are

Coming In Slowly

Jaycees Celebrate 40th Birthday This Week arrest of two suspects picked up

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees are it has been proclaimed "Jaycee truck belonging to Stieffel Bro-Week" by John A. Scafidi, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis.

neaux, state director and Joe Supervisors; completition of the es' Night and the presentation of the Distinguished Service Kersanac, sergeant at a r m s. purchase and renovation of the Award. A booth has been set up New members of the Board of Jaycee home on North Beach; in the Merchants Bank and Trust Company showing Jaycee activities, in addition to a window display at Mauffray's Hard-

> The week long celebration of contributions are coming in slow. the founding of the United States ly. Donations can be sent to young men from 24 cities met in the goal of \$1,500 set for the year St. Louis, Missouri, and launched a national group which now

Confident of Victory In Fight Regarding Crippling Diseases

"We are confident of eventful victory in our fight to prevent Gulfport, chairman of the 1961 crippling diseases, but let us not Heart Fund Drive for the Missis-forget the sticken for whom that sippi Coast Area, presiding. victory will be too late," Mrs. Theo Tudury, Hancock County son, president of the association LaVasseur and S. K. Kepner was 1961 New March of Dimes chair. man, said today.

"Your contribution to the New March of Dimes provided \$17, ital stage throughout the time 350.98 in direct patient aid dur of life.
ing past years to 13 paralytic po- Attending from the Bay St. Louis io victims in Hancock County. area were Mrs. C. R. Beyer, chair.

We hope your generosity this man of the Hancock County Heart ear will provide enough money Fund Drive; Mrs. Joseph Kern, g enable the local chapter of the co-chairman; Mrs. R. J. McDou-Vational Foundation to begin its gall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell, patient aid program for children Mesdames Edward. La Vasseur, hrough the age of 18 who are af John A. Munch and David Marflicted with crippling birth de key, Sr. and rheumatoid arthritis

she said. Some chapters of The National Foundation in various parts of he country have already been Met On Monday able to extend their patient aid programs to the fields of birth defects and rheumatoid arthri-

is, Mrs. Tudury declared. We would like to be able to Agricultural Center. take that step in Hancock Coun. ty." she said. "As a matter of applications for wool payments fact, The National Foundation would like to provide help for many of the 11,000,000 Americans gram cost shares was approved suffering from arthritis and rheumatism and to the 250,000 children born annually with significant lishing pastures, setting out pine

birth defects. Obviously, this is a task far beyond the capacity of any voluntary health organization. But nue. we can help those who could bene.

fit most. "The need is urgent. That is wh we ask you to 'please say YES to the New March of Dimes,'" Mrs. Tudury said.

Mrs. Frank Simmons To Head Blue Jeans Garden Club For Year

Mrs. Frank Simmons was installed as president of the Blue Jean Garden Club at Monday's meeting at the home of Ms. John ham, Crystal Ball Room at 7

Bordages.
Other officers installed were, ing to an announcement made Mrs. Ola Moran, vice president at the Neighborhood Scout meet-Mrs. Ola Moran, vice president, at the Neighborhood Scout meeting. John Saleeby, secretary and ing Tuesday morning. All adult Mrs. Vivian Simms, treas, Mrs. Scout: workers and friends of K. S. Ricams won the entrance Scouting are invited to attend, prize; Mrs. John Bordages was and last year Bay St. Louis winner for her potted plant. Mrs. meighborhood was represented thay and Burleigh, cultivated and by 48 people. Mrs. Merlin Marminiature; Mrs. Simms horticulture kel has the tickets (\$1.75 each) and Mrs. Saleeby dried are requests that those wishing rangement. Attending were Mesdames Frank

es, Rheams, Saleeby, F. O. McCoy, Saturday Jan. 28 John Bordages, and Mrs. Havard who will attend.

Board Of Supervisors To Accept Proposals For Industrial Survey

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will interview and man. The Cookie Sale this year Williams, 76, were held from RieSupervisors will interview and man. The Cookie Sale this year Williams, 76, were held from Riesupervisors will interview and will extend from Feb. 25-March mann's Funeral Home, Gullport, will extend from Feb. 25-March mann's Funeral Home, Gullport, will be calllight and a meeting will be calllight and New Michael Ba ed very soon of all chairmen terment was in Bayon LaCroix
lar, 1s. Inc. Bedell and Nelson, Mrs. Hubbard, acting chairman commetery.

Frombers Engineers, Inc. and announced that the next neigh of Father Bernard Haddicar of Bostood meeting would be at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Brown and Book at its meeting borhood meeting would be at seconday at 10 s. m. clight, 7:50 on Feb. 25rds

Basa Rive Chapter To Sponsor Cake Sale by attending this meeting.

d by Mike Heat featured Buddy Prime and his

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting said this morning two warrrants Thursday, Jan. 19.

Only members present at the meeting will be allowed to vote in Silaho, California for armed Andre Arceneaux, president anrobbery, kidnapping and auto nounced.

Plans were made for the invitational basketball tournament and the date was set for Februthers and kidnapping two of their ary 7. There will be seven men's teams and 5 women teams participating. Trophies will be given to first and second place winners in each class.

Plans were also discussed for the speed boat regatta, the first Sunday in May with the Out-Board Power Yachting Association out of New Orleans as co-spon-

of the Bay St. Louis Youth Cen Town And Country ter Drive. reported this week Garden Club Met At Home Of Mrs. Ford

Town and Country Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Ford.

For the devotional a poem entitled "The Hills Ahead" was

The secretary and treasurer's report was given, and it was announced the club had given Christmas gifts to each memtion held its yearly banquet in ber of the Old Folks Home The manner of awarding the Garden of the Month plaque was day with V. J. Danied, Jr., of discussed and it was decided to make the award on a point system! A permanent Garden of the Month Committee composed of Mesdames A. J. Butz. Edward

discussed the progress and ad. named. A clipping from the TIMES PICAYUNE regarding the guide dog school and recreation center for the blind which is being plan ned in Waveland, was shown the

> Mrs. A. M. Gaspit, who recently moved here was a guest of Mrs. Mrs. Louis Moreau won first

place for her miniature arrangement. Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson, 2nd and Mrs. William Ford, third. Judges were Mrs. Earle Gates and Mrs. Gaspit.

In the small arrangement class line along the entire length of first place went to Mrs. Robert Teague, second to Mrs. Alvin Ancker and third to Mrs. Ford

David Ernest Mollere Died Sunday, January 15. At General Hospital

David Ernest Mollere, 56, died Sunday, January 15 at 3:30 p m. at Hancock General Hospital. Mr. Mollere. a native of Hancock County and a former Waveland has been collected to date. to request cost shares for estabresident, resided in the Santa Rosa Community, near Picayune

trees, etc. was scheduled for Janfor the past several years. uary 23 through February 3 at He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mable Burns M. dlere, Santa Rosa Community; four brothers. Charles B. Mollere, Joseph H. Mollere, both of Waveland; Louis Paul Mollere San Leandro, Calif. and Tommy Shaw, chairman; Joseph John Mollere, Bay St. Louis; two A. Cuevas, Vice-Chairman; T. A. sisters ,Mrs. Naomi Newman, of Brown, O. O. Swords, County Lomita, Calif. and Mrs. Mary Agent, and Pat M. Roger, office Cuccia, New Orleans; and a num-

ber of nieces and nephews. Funeral sevices were held this a'lerncon at 3:30 o'clock from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, of Christ Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Waveland cemetery.

David M. Stockstill Died Last Thursday

David M. Stockstill, Sr., 46 of Picayune, Miss., died last Thursday shortly after he was apparently sticken with a heart at-

A native of Picayune, he was a first year student in New Or ral and Mrs. Saleeby dried at and requests that those wishing leans Baptist Theological Seminary and was a former pastor of Bapas she must report to the Gen-tist churches in Bogalusa, Coving Simmons Simms, Honoree Hugh eral Chairman in Gulfport by ton and Bay St. Louis. es, Rheams, Salceby, F. O McCov. Saturday Jan. 28th the number. Survivors include his wife, children, his mother and five vno will attend.

Materials for leaders were dis brothers.

Funeral Services For John H. Williams Were Held January 16th

name of their troopcookie chair Funeral services for John H. man. The Cookie Sale this year Williams 76, were held from Rie-

Phi will sponsor a home-made cake and candy sale Saturday, January 21 from 3 a m. st Jimey

Begin Work Clearing Beachfront This Week



Top and bottom photos show how g the road shore or what is known as the "Jackson Ridge"

r. of clearing the shoreon all, is progressing, cenrunds near: Lake-

Photo by Carl Gustafson.

The Jaycettes mct last Wednes

day night at the Jaycee home

with Mrs. E. J. Marengo, president

Mrs. Marcia Hughes. Home

Demonstration Agent, gave a dem-

onstration on landscaping.

Program Presented By

Fish And Game Chief

A program was presented by

Game and Fisheries Commmission

at the January Meeting of the

Bay-Waveland Garden Club held

last Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Mr. Turcotte, whose hobby is

photographing wild flowers, show

John A. Collier, 55, Died

John Alexander Collier, 55, died

Suddenly Monday

grandchildren.

Mary's Cemetery.

grandenudren.
Funeral sevices were held Wed-nesday at 9:45 a. m. from Fahey-Whitheld Runeral Hame followed

presiding.

8 p. m.

N. L. Carter.

\$760.65 HAS BEEN Jaycettes Met On Wednesday At The COLLECTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE Jaycee Home

Mrs. Joseph Kersanac, treasurer of the Hancock County Tuberculosis Association reported \$760.65

Anyone who has not yet contri buted and wishes to do so is asked to please send their donation as only \$39.35 is needed to keep 60% of this amount in the county

Mrs. Rosine M. Fayard 88, Died On Tuesday

Mrs. Rosine Manieri Fayard, 88 wife of the late Felix Fayad, died at 10:50 p. .m Tuesday, January 17, at her residence, 415 Easterbrook St.

Mrs. Fayard, a native of New

Orleans, resided in Bay St. Louis fo the past 73 years. el a film of Mississippi wild flow-Survivors include a daughter, ersthroughout the year. Mrs. Pearl Fayard Buehler. three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. She was a sister of the late Joe and Andrew Manieri Funeral services were held at 9:45 a. m. Thursday followed by suddenly at his home 534 St. John Mrs. Anna D. Pate

Miss Veronica Mohr Gives A Detailed Account Of Pilgrimage

Miss Veronica Mohr, chairman 1961 Garden Pilgrimage gave a detailed account of the pil- Luxicie New Orleans, and seven rimage to be held in March and Mrs L T Boyd gave some interesting garden tips for the month of January.

Mrs. Hugh Miller, chairman of the Camellia Show, discussed her at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic plans for the show which will be Church, Interment was in St.

held Feb. 11 and 12.

Pink camelliss decorated the Carter home for the occasion and Father Bernard Haddican of Carter home for the occasion and the passus fathe cores with a city of the Gulf Casholic the passus fathe cores with a created with a company of the passus father of the passus for the passus father of the p

tion, said this week removal of stumps and old piling which started two weeks ago along the beach The work he added, started in the Lakeshore area and will move towards Bay St. Louis,
The association, Dr. Dicks concluded, hopes to improve on the program by asking owners to paint their piers.

H. E. Wilson of Gulfport has the contract for the project.

Four Negro Boys Held In County Jail Awaiting Hearing

Four Negro boys are being held in Hancock County jail await ing a preliminay hearing before Beat 3 Justice of the Feace Nelius khodes.

City Chief of Police Alcine Sau pier reported Andrew McKay 19 Michael Barrea, 18. Rud lph Robertson, 19 and Sidney Bell 18. were arrested Tuesday night in connection with the theft of several jackets, sweaters, pants, shoes and bags taken from the dressing com at Valena C. Jones school during a basketball game Friday night. The stolen aticles belonged to members of the visiting

team from North Gulfport High School, Saucier added All articles, with the exception of a pair of gray pants, a green and a black and white bag, were Assisting in the investigation

recovered, he concluded. vere Sheriff Gerald V. Price, Beat Constable Athur Garcia and City Police officer Latham Garriga.

Officers Investigating Robbery Of Drug Store

Deputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price and City Police Chief Alcine Sau cier are investigating the breakin of the Beach Drug Store sometime Wednesday night.

Deputy Sheriff Price said entry was gained by breaking a glass in a rear door. Several small articles were he added.

Bay Little Theatre To Hold Meeting

The Bay St. Louis Little Thea-tre will hold its annual meeting in the rumpus room of the E M. Brignac residence at 920 South Beach at 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan.

Light refreshments will be serve ed. All 1960 members are invited to attend.

The next meeting will be held Tickets Now On Sale held Wednesday,, February 8, at For SJA Canival Ball

Tickets for the 28th Annual carnival ball sponsored by St Joseph Academy Parents Club are now on sale at \$2 per person. W. H. Turcotte, State Chief of the All seats will be reserved. The ball is scheduled for Fri day, February 10 at 9 p.m. in St. Jeseph auditorium.

The king, queen and court will be masked and in costume. Their identities will be kept secret until the end of the ball when they will be unmasked. For tickets contact Edward Murtagh HO-7-5422; Mrs: Russell Elliott HO-7-6225; Mrs. W. Harrison, Pass Christian, GL-2-2573.

Funeral Services For

religious rites at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Chruch.
Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Collier a native of Pass
Christian resided in Bay St. Louis Danckert. Pate 73, wife of Rey Shipyard in Pascagoula.

Shipyard in Pascagoula. daughters, Mrs. Harold Stiglet and services at Our Lady of the Gulf.
Mrs. Edward Nocaise, all of Bay Catholic Church Interment was
St. Louis, three brothers Fred, in St. Mary's Cemetery. Francis and Louis Collier, New Mrs. Pate died Monday, Jas Orleans two sisters. Mrs. Fred ary 9, at her residence at Not onla Schwall and Mrs. Polyzene Reading, Mass.

Survivors include a sister, Ma Danckert of Lowell, Mass, an number of hieces and nepace

Officers Return From California With Pilase

COUNTY

Books Class Matter in the Postetice at Bay St. Louis

POHOGE PAPERS

The Mississippi Journalism Association has adopted a resolution encouraging school offician throughout the state to force on expect little price of the activities of students and expect publishing the school I. Cattle prices probable

The association includes fournalism teachers and advisers of nior colleges and colleges in low.

After investigation, the association found that the school publication plays a significant development of school objecti- until spring. ves and the unification of school

The resolution urges that wherever possible, within the frame-work of an institution, ad- levels. visers of school publications be given reduced duties in lieu of HOME DEMONSTRATION time and effort devoted to AGENT TO CONDUCT school publications.

The association asks that appropriate academic credit be give en to students who receive quacommunications arts-i. e., journalism, creative writing, photography and the graphic arts.

Also requested was that when according recognition and honor to faculty members, institutions take into consideration, the spe cialized training, the admini strative abilities and personality qualifications required of a competent adviser of such pub-

Officers of the Mississippi Journalism Association are pre sident, Mrs. John Morris of Clarksdale: vice president, R. Vinson of Provine High St. Louis or Hancock County School: Jackson; secretary, Buy on time. See or write imme Mrs. Bill May of Charleston and executive secretary, Dr. Samu- 800-301, Memphis, Tenn. el S. Talbert, chairman of the Department of Journalism, University of Mississippi.

PARMER INCOME TO REMAIN STABLE

State College, Miss — Far-mer's prices and incomes for 1961 should remain about the houses from \$40.00 to \$100.00same as during the past two Two and three bedrooms.

That's the word from Dr. Rupert Johnston, economist of the 1|12|4tchg. Agricultural Extension Service. FOR SALE He represented Missisisppi at Super 88, 2 door, radio, heater-

"Prospects for larger marketings, and not much change in FOR RENT —Unfurnished 3 bedlized net income of farm op-Phone HO 7-5741 or HO 7-4211
erators in 1961. he explains 12 15 tieng.
"This would continue the generat stability of the past five FOR SALE Modern 2 bedroom eral stability of the past five

But climbing higher may be in terest charges per acre, taxes on farm real estate and farm wage rates.

For things they sell, farmers can expect little price change. 1. Cattle prices probably will

be somewhat lower. 2. Hog prices are expected to stay above a year earlier until his family wish him continued ty-first on January 14. publications in high schools, tu- the last half of 1961, then fall be good health and a happy home

3 Into the spring, prices for eggs and dairy products are likely to stay above a year ago. role in school morale, in the will probably hold fairly strong

HORKSHOP

Home Demonstration Agent Mrs Marcia Hughes, will conduct a workshop on upholstery February lifted formal instruction in the 1 and 2 beginning at 9 A. M. in the office of the Agricultural building on Necaise Avenue.

Truck; 1942 114 ton truck with power wench. Apply in person, Saint Stanislaus. 1 19 Chg.

SALESMEN WANTED WANTED AT ONCE Person with car for Rawleigh business in Bay diately to Rawleigh Dept. MSA-1|5, 19, 26|Pd.

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price received or in prices paid, room House, facing Beach, — Indicate little change in the rea- Screened from and back porches.

house all built in features, car-Farmers will probably con port and utility room Top neightime to pay about the same for borhood, easy terms. L. L. Ker-industrial goods and for feed. gosten, HO-7-5402.

W. A. McDONALD'S

OFFERS A LARGE

VARIETY OF FURNITURE ITEMS

ANYTHING FOR THE HOME

THE PERSON OF

Christmas Holidays at home with reported having a wonderful time. his family and who has been given permission by his physician to remain at home. Mrs. Torgersen's order. ent and is a great help as she friends of Captain Torgersen and

Master Emmett White young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White 4. Broller and turkey prices gave the members of his family quite a scare Saturday night when he suddenly became violently ill. 5. For cotton and other crops He was taken to the Hancock under government controls, the General Hospital for possible surpresent law puts minimum price gery. After a thorough examinasupports for 1961 near the 1960 tion, however and close observation during the next night and day Emmett was permitted to go

> Young Wyait Bowman, son of Mrs. Lorena Bowman of Lake shore, conducted the prayer meeting at the Waveland Methodist Church Tuesday evening: At the meeting last week Bill McConnell of Clemont Harbor presided These young boys are members of a young group from the Methodist churches of Lakeshore and lermont Harbor. Much credit is who organized this group of young people. They meet once a week Methodist Recreational in the Center in Clermont Harbor where they enjoy the good 'fellowship which prevails at these gather-

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and daughter Lynne were among the parents and day students who were honored at a luncheon held at Gulf Park College on Monday at noon. Dean Julia Rine, President and Mrs. Joseph Gipson and Academic Dean and Mrs. Wm buffet luncheon was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Happy birthday greetings go this weekt o Jimmy Wilcox, Deb-

Mrs. Ruth Goelzenleuchter has after spending a very pleasant ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lattin and daughter, Kathy, of Seattle, Washington. This was the first opportunity Mrs. Goelzenleuchter has had to meet her new granddaughter who celebrated her second birthday THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI on November 11. After a wonderful visit that stretched into the To Unknown Heirs at Law of fourth month, Mrs. Goelzenleuchter, who flew to Washington in

Good news comes from Captain a Corvair jet, flew to Chicago on 1 M. Torgersen who enjoyed the a United jet, and then home. She and as an engineer in Gulfport,

More congratulations are in sister, Mrs. Tom Evans, is resid-greetings to Mr. and Mrs. U. E. ing with the Torgersens at pres. Wilcox who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on January is a registered nurse. The many 13; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon a member of the Gulfport Yacht Gleim who celebrated their thir-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Salvant of Waveland and New Orleans are born to their daughter, Mrs. Base Hospital in San Antonio Texas. The baby will be christ. ened Sherrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stieffel of Waveland have announced the marriage of their daughter Cath- He is presently District Commmisthur Bourgeois and the late Mr. ing the present year he has been Arthur Bourgeois. The wedding acting as advisor to the Laurel was solemnized Saturday, Decem- Jets' Club, a student science

Sympathy is extended to the and the Laurel Kiwanis Club. tement in Waveland Cemetery.

the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Rousseaux University Alumni Association. due to the death of Rev. Rous Mr. J. E. McKizzire, supervisor seaux's sister, Mrs. Bosquet of of land and construction Gulfport Slidell, La. Death occurred Tues. General Office, will become as.

Ladner of Market Street who has of transmission, Gufport General been on the sick list.

MISSISSIPPI LIVESTOCK

SLAUGHTER

Mississippi slaughtered 98,500 Retarded Children. head of livestock during October, Mr. Ladell Beckham, engineer 3,000,000 head more than in Sept-Meridian Division succeeded Mr. ember, and 22,400 head more Kizzire as supervisor of land and ble Weldman, Jackie Ferrell, Gil than in Oct. 1959. Total live- construction in the Gulfport Gen-Langley (who will celebrate on weight of animals slaughtered dur. eral Office. Mr. Beckham served py returns of the day are sent to Soptember, and 30.586000 lbs, ment in the slaughter consisted of 33,000 cat- Meridian in May, 1955. tle with a total liveweight of He is a member of the Meridian returned to her Waveland home 26,235,000 pounds, 14,000 calves Junior Chamber of Commerce, the weighing 5,796,000 pounds and Lions Club, and is a member of visit with her daughter and fam- 51,500 hogs totaling 11,330,000 the Highland Baptist Chuch in pounds.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Mrs. Joseph Choina, Deceased, having or claiming any legal or Mississippi" equitable interest in the following described property sit. uated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit.

Lot 46 Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as per the official map of said City and Ward, made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of FEB-RUARY, A. D. 1961 to defend the suit no. 8564 in said Court of John Russell Santalucito, Frances Santalucito Larsen, Irene Santalucito Swan, Mable Santalucito Martinolich and Gertrude Santalucito Gillilea.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 18th day of January, A

(SEAL) C. J. LADNER Chancery Cleri by Vera L. Breland D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO JOHN G DEFENS & BONDE flow of the same of Alsanappo Vibra Fost Office and Street Address is assu perits St New

You are summined to spore veloce for Chambers Court of the County of themselve in the State on the THESE Sounds of THE DUARY & D. 1851 OF CHEEN SHE AND DOOR IN BEG ON SHE YEARS VANDED BE

Following Personnel Changes Made By Mississippi Power Co.

A. J. Watson, Jr. president of Mississippi Power Co., has announced the following personnel changes in the company's organits. ted during January.

Mr. H. H. Bell, administrative assistant, Gulf Coast Division, has been made assistant operating manager, Gulfport General Office Mr. Bell has served in the operating and engineering department of the Gulfport General Office. Biloxi and Meridian. He is Registered Professional Engineer, a director of the Gulfport Kiwania This time, anniversary Club, assistant district commission. er of the Boy Scouts of America, member of the Official Board of the First Methodist Church and Mr. H. H. Brown, division engi-

neer, Laurel has been named assistant division manager of the Hattiesburg division. Mr. Brown now the proud grandparents of has been division engineer in Lautheir first grandchild, a baby girl rel since Sept. 1959. Prior to that time he served in the Gulfport Brenda Sallee at Lackland Air division as engineer. following his original assignment in the engineering department of the General Office in Gelfport. many years Mr. Brown has been quite active in Boy Scout work both on the local and area level. erine Nell, to Mr. Edward Ar- sioner for the DeSoto District thur Bourgeois, son of Mrs. Ar- of Pine Burr Area Council. Durgroup. He is a member of the First Methodist Church in Laurel

relatives and friends of Mr. David Mr. Waldo C. Bounds, assistant Mollere, who died Sunday at Han-division manager, Laurel Llivision cock General Hospital where he has assumed the newly created had been confined after suffering position of division superintendent a heart attack last week The of the Laurel division. He is a extended to the Rev Dale Lyons funeral was held Thursday from member of the First Baptist the Fahey-Whikfield Funeral Church in Laurel, the Laurel Ki-Home in Bay St. Louis, with in-wanis Club, and Chamber of Commerce. He is a Mason and a member of the Jones County Sympathy is also extended to Chapter of the Mississippi State

> sistant division manager of the community in general. We appre Gulf Coast Diviion. Mr. Kizzire Get well wishes to Mrs. Chris previously served as supervisor Office. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, Gulfport, Gulfport Lions Club, momber of the Board of Governors of the Gulfport Yacht Club and president Commercial slaughter plants in of the Harrison County Assn; of

Jan: 22) and pretty Cathy Allis- ing October was 43,361,000 pounds in the transmission department ton of Bay St. Louis. Many hap- compared to 41,180,000 pounds in and land and construction departin October 1950. The total Oct. fice before being transferred to

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idly. Each of these men has a wide background of experience with the company and will make Joseph Choina, Deceased and material contributions to the future of the company and Southeast

WAVELAND HOME DEM CLUB TO MEET

stration Club will meet Tuesday, (SEAL) January 24, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Butz, on Waveland Avenue with Mrs. A. J. Chagnard as co-hostess.

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TO THE HANCOCK COUNTY SAGES

Whereas, the American Press, ever conscious of its obligation. faithfully observes, records and interprets the acts of mankind toward civic and social advancement; and

Whereas, in fulfilling this obligation, the Fourth Estate becomes a counselor of incalculable value to those banded together for promotion of national welfare; now

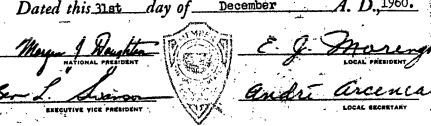
Therefore, be it resolved, that the

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The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce

express in this way, gratitude and appreciation for the inestimable benefits which have accrued from a cordial relationship, together with hope that the future may witness the same splendid co-operation



The above Certificate of Appre ciation was awarded to the Hancock County Eagle by the Bay St. Louis Jaycees in recognition of its service to the Jaycees and the ciate this award and hope that we may continue to be of service to

INDUSTRIAL PARK GETS PIDST TENANT

Meridian's municipality created industrial Park, soon to be completed on Highway 11 near Key Field, will have its first tenant in 1961. A nationally known major manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and steel office furniture will open a new plant in the park early in the fall.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI ONTY OF HANGOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. Monday Morning, February 13th, 1961, for the purchase of the following to-wit.

One (1) Transmitter Base Station Meridian.
In announcing these changes,
Mr. Watson said, "We believe ing, February 13th, 1961, for the these changes will strengthen our purchase of the following, to with these changes will strengthen our purchase of the following, to with these changes will strengthen our purchase of the following. Motorola model U51GG-1100

A, 100 watt output, or equal Eight (8) Two way radio units

Motorola model U51GGT 1010 A, 50 watt output, or equal) Specification on file with the Clerk



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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

of Bay St. Louis in the State of Mississippi at the close of b

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of this Board. The Board reserves the right to DECEMBER 31, 1960. reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and of cash, balances with other banks, including reserve ficial seal of office, this the 13th day of January A.D. 1961. balances, and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations direct CLAIBORNE J. LADNES and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
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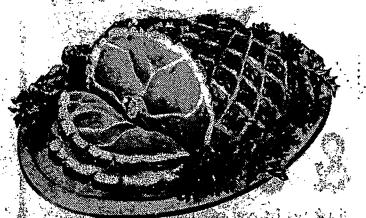
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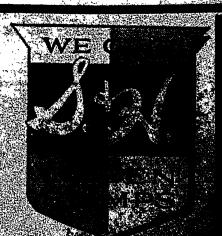
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No. 8551 Notice is hereby given that

letters Testamentary on the estate of De Hartwell A. Eddredge, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississappi on the 6th day of January. reft and all persons having claim to best said estate are hereby harmed to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowet within air months from this date, failure to de so will bur the This the case day of January

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I STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION TO RECEIVE BIDS

The State Highway Commission will take bids Tuesday, January make money. 24 on an estimated \$5,000,000 worth of highway construction according to T. C. Robbins, di- of the areas where it is growrector of the State Highway Department.

Four of the six projects ad vertized are for construction on the interstate system in Jones, Lamar and Pearl River Counties. The other two are for secondary road construction in Hancock County.

tal base and incidental paving on where needed—use a soils test to 12.557 miles of Interstate High- determine lime and fertilizer way 59 between Poplarville and Lumberton.

Pearl River and Lamar Counties-Construction of bridge on Interstate HHighway 59 between HOME GARDENING Poplarville and Lumberton. Jones County—Paving of 6.770

miles of Interstatee 59 between

Moselle and Ellisville. Jones County-Paving of 6.444 late this month. miles of Interstate 59 between Forrest-Jones county line and

Hancock County, Grading, drain- ach, turnips, and mustard in Jan- and all persons having claim age, culverts on 9.395 miles of wary. Highway 603 between Bay St.

Louis and Kiln. Hancock County - Construction of bridge and approaches on Miss. Hi-way 603 between Bay St. Louis and Kiln.

Any and all other persons, if Range 14 West, in Hancock Counany, having or Claiming any ty, Mississippi; together with all the year. Then you will find it right, title or interest in and to and singular the rights, privileasy to determine which of your the following described property leges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise Commencing at an iron stake appentaining; and subject to a set for the Southeast corner of reservation of all of the oil, gas the E. W. Ripley Claim in Town and minerals in, on or under ship 8, South Range 14 West; the hereinabove described land. thence run West 2,576.8 feet to a You are summoned to appear stake for the place of beginning before the Chancery Court of the

thence run South O degrees 4 min. on the THIRD Monday of Febru-West 480.0 feet to a stake; thence ary, A. D., 1961 to defend the West, 840.0 feet to a stake; thence suit No. 8559 in said Cout of south O degrees 4 minutes West REL PROPERTIES DEVELOP-635.0 feet, more or less to a stake The same being a suit to quiet

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C. J. LADNER. Chancery Clerk son Claim in Township 8, South 1|19|4t.

274.000 Acres Of Land In Hancock County state cost are involved in in. Linkspring Area Forester Marion Parker

County Agent O. O. SWORDS

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NOTES

1961 is Pasture Repair and Im-I am going to outline four things cultivatable land I would like for you to push on pasture work. 1. Apply lime and fertilizer, 2 control weeds, 3. Control overgrazing, 4. Grow feed. These four things will make a good pasture program and number of fires caused by land-

Dock and Thistle.. Dock and ing. 2,4D cannot be used where crimson clover, red clover, hop clover, vetch or winter peas are growing One pound will kill dock and tristle. Dock and thistle should not be sprayed when temperature is below 60 degrees.

MORE CORN IN 1961

Here are some pointers to help Projects include the following: you make more corn per acre next Pearl River and Lamar Coun-year: Shred the stalks. But graze ties-Grading, drainage, inciden out the fields first. Apply lime needs. Put out the lime when trucks can get over the fields. Plan to use all the barnyard fertilizer available on your corn..

> The spring gardening is just around the corner. Be ready for it when it gets here. Lots of your

You can plant English peas. leaf lettuce, onions, radishes spin. on the 6th day of January, 1981, of Hancock County. Mississippi

your answer to this question is

RECORDS

Start the new year right. Begin a good set of farm records and keep them up to date all during farming activities is paying its way and which is not.

For help in setting up a farm redord beening system, call on your local extension agent. His telephone number is HO-7-4631.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Let's make 1961 the best farming year you have ever enjoyed. Make some defenite plans now to use the right amounts of fertilizer, the right varieties of plants. Let's keep accurate records of production.

Your county agent and his staff wish your and yours the most suc-cessful and happiest year ever in to do so will bar the claim. 1961. Happy New Year.

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Timberland, Uncultivatable agreetions scilities also besets.

reports there are 224,000 acres of limberland and uncultivatable land in Hancock County under organised fire protection by the Miss. Forestry Commission To sasist in the support of a forestry program a fire prevention tax in the amount of two cents per acre is provement Year to make money, assessed on timberland and un-

activities This contribution by the land owners represents about 19 per cent of the total amount expended for organized fire protection. This is fairly comparable to the owners largely through burning ditch banks, fields and leaves. thistle can be sprayed now on any The remaining 81 percent of fire control costs is paid by the general public through state and federal funds. This is also comparable to the percentage of fires caused by the general public.

Eveyone benefits from productiy forests. Actually, the landowner receive only a small portion of the total value in his forest land through , the stumpage paid to him from the sale of timber. The general public is the greatest benefactor of our forests .Protected woodlands are productive and they are playing a major role in the state's rapid economic growth by furnishing jobs,

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8552

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate spring vegetables can be planted of Mrs. Alice G. Sabathier, dedate, failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 6th day of January, 1961.

ESTATE OF MRS. ALICE G. SABATHIER, Dec'd. By: Charles E. Cabibi. Executor. 1|12|4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS M_ 9552

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Dallas Lott, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of January, 1961, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within wix This the 6th, day of January

ESTATE OF DALLAS LOTI

By: Prentiss Lott, Administrator.

And Court Publishers and District Akat fire opered is only part of the overall Commission formal program. Other services weathful are forced measurement advice and selection and education the dair farm

EGG PRODUCTION IN STATE IS UP

Mississippi farm flocks laid This hard-hitting case 65,000,000 eggs during November, gram is designed an increase of 2,000,000 over the greater demand for a same month last year. Production products for the year to date is 824,000. The slogans 'Refress 1000 eggs, six per cent greater 'Milk Makes to than for this period in 1959 Fgg Never Outgrow You production per layer during No. Malk." "Drink 3 Glasvember was 13, compared with Every Day are gaining 122 eggs in November last year, throughout the nation

LAMAR COUNTY COW SETS RECORD MILK YIELD

A Lamar County cow has set a new state milk production , rec-The cow produced 20,720 pounds of milk in a 303-day milk-ing period. The owner is a dairy man near Purvis. The production came despite a 60 day drought payrolls and purchases which are and an outbreak of armyworms so vital and basic in improving our and with no grazing in August

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 8554

Notice is hereby given that tion, of Austin, Texas letters of Administration on the ceased, were granted to the unestate of James Walter Boyle, de dersigned by the Chancery Court ceased, were granted to the unof Hancock County, Mississippi, dersigned by the Chancery Court against said estate are hereby on the 4th day of January. 1961 and all persons having claim against notified to present their claims the date arrives? Make sure to the Clerk of said Court and to said estate are hereby notified. have them probated and allowed to present their claims to the within six months from this Clerk of said Court and to have in six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 6th day of January,

MRS. LOUISE RAUSCHKOLB BOXLE

Administratrix of the Estate of James Walter Boyle, dec'd.

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The program has progress in Mississips excellent cooperative even greater progress. Appearing on the programmus meeting will be Gartrell, Mississippi Decess; Dr. D. W. Colvard Miss. State University: bara Brewer, First Alter Process; Dr. Clay Lyle. Director, Division of a Miss. State University, von Rosenberg, Southe Manager, American Dair the college cafeteria Dairymen are urged this meeting.

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DIVINE WORD SEMINARY CHAPEL Sunday Schedule:

6:30 A. M. Low Mass 9:00 A. M. Mass 4:30 P. M. Vespers

Week-Day Schedule:

6:00 A. M. Low Mass 6:30 A. M. Low Mass 5:30 P. M. Benediction

Confessions are heard before all Masses

SERVICES FOR CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Summer Services

Sunday: 7:30 A. M., 9:30 a. m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday,

10:00 Holy Communion

MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Eugie E. Price, Pastor

Sundays:

Church School—9:45 AM Morning Worship-11:00 AM MYF-6:00 PM Evening Worship-7:30 PM

Wednesdays: Choir Practice 7:00 P. M. Neighbrhood Prayer Groups, 7:30 PM FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Edward A. Lindsey, Minister Mrs. Robt. M. Teague, Organist Services every Sunday:

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Dr. Walter Russo. Supt. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Youth Fellowship on Friday Afternoons at 3:45

The Session meets on 1st. Monday Night of every month. Board of Deacons meet 2nd. Monday Night of every month. Family Night Supper and Program, 2nd. Thursday Night of every month.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

305 Ulman Avenue Rev. Victor Moritz

Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 O'Clock

St. Rose de Lima-Father John Bowman, Pastor

Sunday Masses 6 A. M., 8:30 A. M. and Week days Mass 6:30 A. M. Wednesdays Mass: 6:30 and 8 A. M.

When Christopher Columbus began his probe of an unknown ocean there were many who predicted he would soon reach the edge of the world . . . and fall off into nothingness.

i aday we are probing that nothingness. The edge of the world is everywhere; and man eggerly reaches for whirling worlds that pioneers yet unborn may colonize. As we explore the vastness of God's creation we realize with greater awe His might and majesty. But

greater, we know, is our need for understanding His Will, and His Love for man. For man can take to his new worlds tomorrow only the Truth and Faith and Life he discovers in this world today. Therefore, while a few gifted scientists

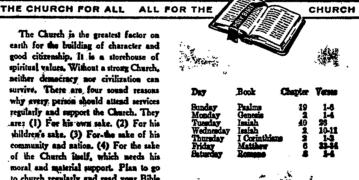
are building highways from the edge of the earth, the Church is offering everyone opportunity to probe the spiritual depths which shall determine our destiny.

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and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his we sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible



OUR LADY OF THE GULF CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Martin Moloney, Pastor

Sunday Masses:

6:00 A.M., 7::0 A.M., 8:30 A.M. 10 A. M., 11:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Week Days: 6:30 A. M.—7:30 A. M. 8:05

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Bayou La Croix

Sunday-10:00 A. M. Mass

ST. HENRY'S-Edwardsville

Sunday Mass—8:30 A. M.

ST. JOSEPH - Cedar Point

Sunday Mass—7:00 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SUNDAYS:

Enriching Bible Study—9:45 A. M. Inspiring Worship Experience—11:00 A. M. Interesting Training Groups-6:30 P. M.

Challenging Spiritual Service 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAYS:

Inspirational Hour—7:00 P. M.

Adult Choir Training—7:45 P. M. Nurseries available to teach children at all these services

Franklin D. Atkinson, Th. D., Pastor Ed Montgomery, Minister of Music

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CATHOLIC: ST. CLARE'S-Beach Blvd.

- Rev. M. J. Costello, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7, 9, and 11 A. M.

Weekdays: 7:00 A. M.

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birth defects and arthritis and at continued work in policy. These mailers which reproduce the campaign theme. Trevent Crippling Diseases. Please Say Yes to the New March of Dimes," were addressed in great part by selfess volunteers who, by combing volunteers who, by combing through telephone and other through telephone and other directories, were able to spot just about every family in their county. Addresses of new homes, not included in telephone books, were obtained by these volunteers from real estate boards, tax lists, from other official records, and from chambers of commerce.

Hopefully, each of the 44 million families in the United States will have an opportun-

States will have an opportunity to help prevent crippling diseases by contributing to the March of Dimes between now. and Jan 31.
The blue mailer contains an

envelope with a pocket for a March of Dimes contribution by check or cash and with space for the donor's name and address. A brief message addressed to "Dear Neighbor" explains the expanded program of The National Foundation. few health figures are given— for example, that birth de-

"Mallers, mailers everywhere!" says Linda Breese, of Columbus Ohio, 1961 March of Dimes National Poster Child, as she "models one of the contribution envelopes. Mailers are to be returned this month to local chapters of The National Foundation to support nded health program in birth defects and arthritis, and con-

for example that birth defects can describe the country of every 16 babies in the United States; that arthritis and rheumatism afflict 11 million Americans; and that polio can still strike down any one of more than 85 million invaccinated persons in the country.

County chapter officials say

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

heading the work of the Soil Con- ford and Blue Mountain. servation Service in Miss. since He was transferred to the 1934. Heard has been the Assistant conservation Service in July 1935 tant conservationist for the past as superintendent of a SCS-CCC

Heard is a 1928 graduate in

retired on December 31st after Commission in CCC camps at

camp. After entering the Soil Conser-

civil engineering from 'Ole Miss. vation Service, he was area engi-Heard has been appointed ing work in Tennessee and served as district conservationist Allan of Oxford. He is a deacon November, compared to the 679 Conservationis for the Soil North Mississippi after gradual at New Albany. Heard was active in the Robinson Street Baptist fires gutting 6,083 acres during Conservation Service in Missassippi tion. His work included road conductive time in the development of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress opment of engineering methods ican Society of Civil Engineers, substantial and gratifying progress ican Society of Civil Engineers. The replaces C. B. Anders who served with the State Forestry the early soil conservation dis-

John Sharp Williams, distinguished senator and statesman,

once said, "Mississippi's greatest asset is her hoys and girls."

opportunities for fully utilizing her youth were comparatively

limited. With a higher per capita birth rate and low death rate,

Mississippi has fathered and mothered a wealth of talent that

has gone forth to enrich other commonwealths and countries.

With few exceptions, no other state has made so substantial a

Only through diversified and aggressive industrial devel-

opment can Mississippi hope to hold these young men and

women and espitalize apon their inherent abilities. And only as these some and daughters accept the challenge to build the

state shove itself can we ever hope to make the most of our

This spiritual tie is one of our priceless assets, and its cultiva-

will to sacrifice and the desire to serve — that they may become believers and doers in the building of Mississippi — is the high

tion and preservation can enrich the state.

Wherever you find Mississippians, you discover an inborn loyalty that foreyer binds them in spirit to their native soil.

To encourage and inculcate in the rising generation the

Certainly, the electric development of Mississippi, under courageous leadership, makes possible unprecedented eppertunities for our own to make the most of their lives

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contribution to the nation in manpower and womanpower.

Mississippi's economy was long primarily agricultural, and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Lands and son visited over the weekend son, Douglas, of Sugariost Pa, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. will arrive Friday for a visit of Roger Bob, St. several days with Mr and Mrs. Pavid Treutel

General Hospital last week, was her home on Breath's Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch entertained at their home at Kiln, this weekend at a family reunion and returned last week from a three celebration of their sons, David and week visit with the Winthrop

Hansen's tenth birthday. Their guests included 44 mem with relatives in New York. bers of the family from New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Coffer, their dauhter Robin and son Dee of Dallas, Texas, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath, Jr.

tricts in north Miss.

In 1946, Heard became assistant State Conservationist in charge of Service Work in the northern half of the state. He also administered the flood prevention and watershed activities in the Little Tallahatchie and Yazoo Watersheds.

As state conservationist, Heard will direct the activities in 78 work unit offices, one located in 1960 than in any previous yearstaff offices. There are more industry for the year. As for jobs, than 400 CSC employees in Miss. worker. "He has made a note- total new job figure of 10,747. worthy contribution, nationally as well as in Mississippi, to the FEWER FOREST FIRES development of an understanding REPORTED IN STATE of legislative needs for both soil conservation and watershed pro-

grams. Marie Wilson of Oxford. They campaign, Records show that 257 have two sons, William L. Jr., of fire burned an estimated 1,881

discharged from Hastock General Haspital and are recuperating titaly at their home in Analey.

Mr. and Mara Bobert Boh W

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson have as their guests their daugh-Dianne Presnell, who underwent for in law, Mrs. Marcel Anderson, an appendectomy at Hancock of Beautord, S. C.

going on a Mediterranean cruise, a few ventured out and caught Kenneth is aboard the Shangri-La.

Mr. anl Mrs. Winthrop Baker Baker Jr., family in Boston and on the "Transition."

weekend to visit his father; A. D. some green trout. Benvenutti, who has been ill.

Superintendent of Education K. G. McCarty, Chancery Clerk and Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, Commissioner Cyril Glover, Walter J Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramond left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

YEAR-END INDUSTRIAL NOTES ABOUT MISSISSIFA

More money was invested in new industry in Mississippi in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi with \$49,007,000 according to a recent Hugh Sanford, and Mark Dunnam tally. Adding \$8,275,000 investin charge. Heard will also direct ed in expansions, the total figure 8 area offices, and several field comes to \$57.282,000 invested in the 81 new industries announced "Heard is widely known for his in 1960 will employ 7,470 when leadership in planning and de in full production, according to veloping the watershed program local estimates, and the 44 expanin Mississippi," stated a fellow sions will add 2,277 more, for a

Forest fires have declined to an to a large measure to the success man. Heard is married to the former of a continuing fire prevention He was engaged in civil engineer neer in North Miss. and later Baton Rouge, La., and Thomas acres of land in Mississippi during

ing over the weekend the cause day and is recuperating nicely at home on 21 day leave prior to of course the weather. However

> Percy Stern and his party made a nice catch of speckles outside over the weekend. They were

Luke Edliott and son Chipper were down from Baton Rouge and nutti of Pensacola came over last did some fishing. They caught

> Dove hunting was still fair and few birds were killed.

Wop Glover was over and did some quail hunting with friends. He said they did pretty good.

Sorry to hear of the death of Dave Mollere this week. He was good sport.

Having a good round of golf Sunday were John Genin, John Scafide, Jr., Luke Elliott and Yours Truly.

Mayor Scafide, John Scafide, Jr. Sylvan Ladner were among those doing some dove hunting lately. They did pretty good they said.

Ralph Dupas won his fight in New Orleans Monday night to the joy of Frank Trapani and others from here who attended.

Teddy Stechmann has been reelected Commissioner of Boy Scouts in this area again this year. Keep up the good work

Dick Mestayer, Jr. is chairman encouraging degree in Miss., due and Doyle O. Hickey, vice-chair-

RED CROSS - HIGHWAY CARS

An agreement between the An agreement between the had developed for the young 2 The outlook for tree American Red Cross and the pines.

Mississippi Highway Safety pa. One hundred and fifty compet forcement vehicles as mobile itive situations were staked num-first aid units has been renew bered measured and recorded. trol designating all Patrol ened by Public Safety Commissioner Thomas Shelton.

presentative, Mississippi is the only Southern state qualified for such an agreement.

To qualify as,a Red Cross approved mobile first ald each vehicle must be operated by an officer holding a current Red Cross advanced first aid certificate, carry not less than a 16-unit first aid kit or approv ed equivalent, be identified by mobile unit marker, and be supervised and frequently inspected to insure compliance with all requirements.

Jones pointed out that within the past year, all Mississippi Highway Patrolmen have been given refresher courses in First Aid, including latest techniques in artifical respiration. Many Patrol officers now hold instruc tors certificates, he added, commending Mississippi authorities for their 100 per cent cooperation in the Red Cross program. "First Aid does not take the place of medical care," caution ed Commissioner Shelton. "It

is immediate and temporary care, rendered voluntarily to re-lieve suffering and to save hu-man life, First aid training merely prepares the officer to give intelligent help until medical assistance can be summon ed or otherwise obtained."

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Singulary Rational (4)

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STUDY SHOWS HOW MUCH CLEARING IS NEEDED FOR PINES

State College Miss New in Mississippi Farm Research formation on the ability of small ble on request at the pines to compare with hardwoods tural Experiment Station has been developed by Mississippi College: Miss.
Agricultural Experiment Station foresters.

Dr. E. G. Roberts of Mississippi State University has drawn the following conclusions from a study at the Pontotoc Branch Experiment Station: "On the basis of these results

the following recommendations are made for cleaning planted loblolly M. Koger, Administrator made for cleaning planted three to Agriculture Conservation pines at ages of about three to Agriculture Conservation eight years in the field. eight years in the field.

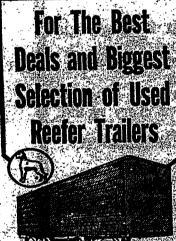
"(1) No hardwood taller than

the pine should be left within 2 feet of the pine. "(2) Not more than two hardwoods taller than the pine should be left within five feet of the

"(3) No hardwood more than tional effort has been me three feet taller than the pine the past several years should be left within 5 feet of the USDA. State private and

The test began in the summer tension specialists to help of 1932 when an area was clear ers understand the ed Pine seedlings were relait need for more farm and pa ed during the winter of 1952-53, and the great conservation By 1956 profuse aprouting of to the land that such p hardwood and other competition bring.

They covered conditions ranging from hopeless crowding to pines definitely in the clear Records lew states in the Northwest Jones, American Red Cross state of survival and growth under 3. Since Conservation first aid and water safety re-



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OPPORTUNITY OF PLANTING TREES BRIGHTEST IN YEA

In a recent statment trees under the 1961 ACP brightest in several yars bright outlook is based following four reasons:

1. A great cooperative trial forestry technicians

lings of most species availa-farm forest plantings in there will be adequate tre planting needs through nation with the exception

trees as a conservation will be looking to other or such as thee ACP, for co-ing and technical assistan

4. Many communities are new ways to solve rural d ment problems by encounter growing of pulpwood, bery mayal stores and other products to bring in negligible, shift land out of exemproduction and otherwise the challenge of a changi

Area Forester Marion P Hancock County reports ! Miss. Forestry Commissions 10010lly, slash, and pine tree seedlings available urges landowners interestree planting under the contact him or other con cultural workers and mal-cations immediately. Pac County ASC Office Manage cock County in Bay B will furnish you detailed taining financial assistance the ACP

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plesday for Mismi, Fis. to visit former's mother Mrs. Charles ith his brother H. T. Smith who Genin and son, Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Chapman ft by car Tuesday for Miami a., where they will be guests a week of Capit and Mrs J. Smith and family. They will so spend a week with Capt nd Mrs. Chapman (Marshall and pounds two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garner spent ughter, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Mcand family. They at ANNOU inded the ball of Oairis Satur. CHILO y night.

Mrs. T. Munster and children ere weekend guests of Mr. and rs. Hamilton Guenard Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wingo visd over the weekend with their n-in-law and daughter Mr. and Michael Haas and children. ney attended the Jaycee banquet are reported doing nicely. which Mr. Wingo was guest eaker Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurstius New Orleanss were the guests weekend of her parents Mr. Mrs. Henry Monti.

Mrs. Eddie Sbisa of New Orins is the guest this week of Carmelita Saucier.

LEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Bridget - Logan, daughter of and Mrs. Henry Logan, celeinday with a party at the home

Bridget had 11 of her little New Orleans, sponsors. nds, her grandmothers, Mrs lliam Logan of Pass Christian Mrs. John Egloff of Bay St. uis and a maternal aunt. Mrs. occasion with her.

EBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan en

te was used in the decorations refreshments.

Injoying the evening with Su were 30 of her friends.

EBRATES BIRTHDAY isan Pucheu celebrated her 14th

hday with a party at the Youth ter Saturday afternoon. ttending were Janet Saucier; a number of their close friends nie Necaise Judy Compretts at a cockfall party Sunday evenua Johnston, Dorothy Netto, ning in celebration of their 29th sy Carver, Elaine Davis, Diane wedding anniversary.

They were presented a lovely ters, Ronnie Favre, Owen for the party was Dr. Charles tton, Donnie Bilbo, Earl De Wascom of New Orleans. Mesdames Merlin Ladner,

ne Netto D OF COURT OF HEBE of Hebe at the municipal at day. um in New Orleans Sunday

the son of Mr. and Mrs. MEETING OF FOURLEAF J. Rizzo of New Orleans. CLOVER SEWING GIRLS 8. Rizzo is the former Gloria A meeting of the 4-Leaf

Mr. William Daly of Algiers pent Thursday and Friday with his sister Mrs. Jane Taub and daughter, Jane. -

Mrs. Hanry Weinscher and Mrs. Pearl Murden drove over from Mobile Sonday to visit with the

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Guenard III announce the birth of a son, Hamilton John, January 9 at Hancock General Hospital. The new arrival weighed in at seven

Mrs. Guenard, the former Marie Hayward, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hayward of Waveland. The paternal grand e weekend in New Orleans as waveland. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gnenard, tests of their son in law and Jr., also of Waveland.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SIXTH

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lafontaing announce the birth of their sixth child and fourth daughter, Teri Lynne, Friday, January 13 at Hancock General Hospital. She weighed seven pounds 15 ounces. Mrs. Lafontaine, former Margaret above the clothing she wore re Lizana of Pass Christian and baby were brought home Tuesday and

ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF

SECOND CHILD Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille, Jr. announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Amy Alison, Gulf Coast. January 11 at Hancock General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds. Mrs. Hille, the former Pat Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and

ternal grandparents are Mr. and ion at the college. Sixty-five Cue Oil Company Mrs. Hille, Sr. Amy Alison will be baptized vided by twenty stores and Frostop Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf ated her second birthday last Catholic Church with her paternal uncle Tom Chapman and Mrs. Brenda Assenneimer di Cristina of

PARTY

BAPTIZED SUNDAY Robin Bullock Coffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Cofhel Necaise of Kiln, enjoying fer, was baptized Sunday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church, with

the Rev. Charles R. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Godmothers were the infant's tained at Our Lady of the paternal grandmother, Mrs, Phillip lf Parish Hall for their daugh- Britton of Shakeheights, Ohio, and Susan on the occasion of her her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Jr. of Bay St

color scheme of pink and Louis. Charles Breath III, was godfather.

Miss Sue Breath stood by proxy for Mrs. Britton. TO GIVE ENTERTAIN AT COCKTAIL

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Depreo Frank Mitchell and TO ATTEND RECREATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Mrs. Marcia Hughes and assis tant County Agent, John Smith, ldred Ann Church daughter will attend a recreation training r and Mrs Joe Church was a school for 4H leaders in Hattiesin the 13th Annaul carnival burg next Wednesday and Thurs

They will be accompanied by Janell Kingston, North Bay Elementary school and Gracie Lee North Central.

A meeting of the 4 Leaf Clover who resided in Bay St and First Year sewing girls for a number of years ago. instructions in clothing projects.

Inding the event from here will be held in the Home DemonMr. and Mrs. Church Mary gration Agent's office. Saturday,

Ladner and Margie Kemp. January 21, at 9 a. m.

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John Wayne, six food four inch 220 pound athlete starting in North to Alaska, new 20th Century Fox ? CinemaScope De_ Luxe Color epic of Alsska gold rush days, is a man's man on movie sets:

A veteran of some of the biggest action money makers in film his tory. Wayns believes that an actor ought to know as much about mechanics of picture production is overy other member of the crew, Producer of some 18 independent films of his own; he is reputed to be an expert on camera techniques, lighting stag-ing and directing in between his own ventures as a movie maker he resis by taking acting assign-ments with the major studios. In "North to Alaska" Wayne plays the lead role of hard-boiled big hearted gold-lusting adventurer Sam McCord a partner in a hard-won mining stake at Nome in the year 1900. Capable of fighting for everything he wants, he comes into conflict with his partner and best friend in a confest for the love of a honky tonk dazzler named Michelle (Capu cine). Wayne delivers one of the most vigorous and realistic performances of his career, as he struggles to keep a fair balance between his own roaring ambitions as gold-miner and lover and his loyalty to his long-time buddy George Pratt (Stewart Granger)

Miss Lynne Hall, daughter of 7-Up Bottling Company Regains First Place In Bowling League

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall.

Jr. of 728 Beach Blvd., displays 7-Up Bottling Company regained cently at the annual spring fashfirst place in the Liquid Hand. ion revue at Gulf Park College. icap League Thursday, downing Gulf Catholic Church.

junior cóllege for young women Cue Oil 3_1. In other games The Black Sheer at Gulfport, Miss. where she is a student. She was selected to and Loraine Flowers split 2 model fashions provided by stores and 2 and Frostop downed Stieffel Brothers 3-1.

in New Orleans and on the Miss. Dick Shadoin had high game for the night with a 199. High The fashion revue is a major event at the college each year series was 497 by Howard Adams. Standings are: and is sponsored by the Secretarial Science Club. Miss Hall is

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IS ON THE TOP-CITY LIST Ten years ago, Jackson ranked 111th in size in the United

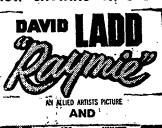
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States. The 1960 census shows it now in 84th place-one of the biggest jumps in population rank in the country. The city's popu- Koolyali Model 542 heaters. lation grew from 98,271 in 1950 to 144,422 today. 3.57W 18 35

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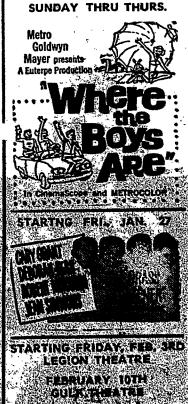
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TRAILER AND MOBILE HOME OWNERS

WARNING ISSUED TO

heating units. A warning was issued today to all owners and occupants of travel trailers and mobile homes by Dr. A. L. Gray, State Health Of-

Dr. Gray says there is extreme danger of sleeping in trailers for faulty installations. where heating equipment with uncontrolled continuous fuel supply is used, unless there is provision for fresh air intake and

proper venting. A nationwide seerch is being conducted, he says, to locate some 60 dangerous models of ' Midway travel trailers with unvented heaters.

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National Guard. heater created a death chamber," The Midway Company is at tempting to locate all these trailers installed with the dangerous

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death," says the health officer. EXPANDING COTTON

MARKETS

Already at least 16 people are derive satisfaction from a fore-teen months: known to have died from sleeping cast that the demand for Ameri-"Don't be misled by the fact 300,000 bales by 1965, and to have been chosen and was most severe on secondary that the heater carries the A. G. about 18 million in 1970. There Seal of Approval," States Dr. Gray. is an indication that the increased for their value to "the national roads serving rural areas where The approval was for residen need will stem largely from popudefense and interstate traffic the state's population loss was tial use only and not for trailers, lation expansion rather than for needs. These Mississippi highways most severe. on a per capita basis, however, and U. S. 31. ight Midway trailer—which has it is felt that the natural fiber Work of the Highway Depart he said. For the past several the windows, the roof hatch and will just about hold its own in ment in 1960 provided highway months, gasoline tax revenues

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and more paved, highways ever before seconding to a sum mary of 1980 progress releases today by the State Highway

During the followise eyear, 320 amount of iederal and it the forth miles of paying contracts were any road allocation are madeques completed 245 miles of grading the commissioner reported

This according to Highway Commissioner John D. Smith of the Southern District, summi izes one of the best construction years in history of the State High way Department.

Simultaneously with this construction program, the commissioner reponied significant progress 's maintenance. During the year, 812 miles of existing high few years, except for a slight ways were resurfaced. This oper decline in paving costs. ation will prolong, the life of these highways, as well as improving the riding sunface.

This extensive highway contruction and maintenance operation was described by the commissioner as a major Mississippi industry, with direct and indirect effects extending into many phase of the state's economy.

While completed construction projects were scattered over a Herlihy announce the engagement Bay St. Louis High School in filled final gaps in trunk highand approaching marriage of their June 1960. She is presently man- ways serving major areas of Misaging the Tot Shoppe in Bay St. sissippi. Among these were Miss. daughter, Kathleen Jacqueline, Louis and is organist for Saint Highway 25 from Carthage to the Tennessee line; Mississippi High-Mr. Asher, a graduate of Bay way 4 from Fox Island on the High School, Class 1956, is in the Miss. River to Dennis in Tisho-The wedding will take place building and contracting busi- mingo County; Miss. Highway 9 February 4, at Our Lady of the ness. He is also a member of the from Ackerman to Sherman; Miss Highway 27 from Vicksburg fo the Louisiana line, Mississippi Highway 33 from Fayette to the Louisiana line; and Mississippi Highway 63 from Leakesville to the Gulf.

> First fruits were borne in the ticularly to the Midway travel for four-laning U. S. Highway 4. trailer, Serial No. A2315, Dr. Gray from Jackson to the Gulf Coast. revenues. Urban congestion possays that occupants of all trail Two projects were completed, 25 es another problem and he preers, cabins and hunting lodges miles under contract for paving dicted that within the next few should have the heaters checked at the year's end. This program years, many trunk highways was launched three years ago. On the interstate system. im-

carbon monoxide poisoning, re- in Hinds County; and paving con- pensive. sulting in serious illness or tracts now cover 109 miles, the Commenting on the outlook for death," says the health officer. is between Granada and the Ten- construction contract schedules. nessee line: Major portions of should compare favorably with the work now under paving con schedules of the past years. Fedtract are scheduled for opening eral aid apportionments just an. Cotton-conscious Mississippi can within the next twelve to eigh nounced show an increase in In-

can cotton in both domestic and tiated by Congress in July of 1956 secondary roads will be reducexport markets will climb to 16, Four Mississippi highways are on ed. The reduction was attributed an increa e in the use of cotion are: (5. 8) U.S. 90, US. 11

market system, the reported Funds for ing these roads, regulated amount of federal and in the se

was readled for paveness; and . The Highway Repartment is fi-\$39,680,928 in new contracts sign nancet by a share of the state gasoline tax, with matching federal aid for new construction The federal government assumes ninety per cent of the cost of interstate construction and diffy percent on primary and second ary roads. All maintenance op-

> Laring 1960, Mr. Smith report ed, construction costs held rela-...vely close to averages of the past The average cost per mile of

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highways completed runs approximately \$50,000 per mile for secondary roads; \$85,000 for twolane primary and \$360,000 for four-lane primary. It is estimated that Mississippi's 675 miles of Interstate highways with their full control of accesss design, will cost slightly more than \$650,000

per mile. The design of Mississippi high ways is based upon traffic expectations in 1975 or later. According to Highway Department engineers the state will have more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles in 1975. Registration last year totaled more than 700,000 over double the number registered at the end of world War II.

In reviewing progress of the past Mr. Smith warned against complacency in meeting highway needs in the future.

"Many miles of our older highways were not designed for today's heavy traffic," he warned. "The job of rebuilding these will be extremely expensive.' Further. he said, mileage is being added department's long-range program to the secondary system faster than it can be built with present which now go through cities and towns will have to be relocated. in close quarters may cause portant segments were completed This type construction is very ex-

terstate funds beginning July 1, The Interstate system was ini- but federal aid for primary and

Maintenance resurfacing may

also drop below the 1960 levels

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